

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD!

VOL. XVI., NO. 4585.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED without any loss of time from business.

This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected.

All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

**M. C. WILEY, M. D.,**  
**AMERICAN RUPTURE CURE CO.,**  
2 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OFFICE HOURS:—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 12 A. M.

## ANOTHER FLUKE.

### Yacht Race Is A Failure Again Today.

### Wind Too Light, And Boats Left In The Lurch.

### Honors Were About Even Along The Course.

Today's yacht race was a repetition of Tuesday's. The wind proved too light and feeble, and the boats could not finish inside the time limit.

At 4.03, the yachts were forced to give up the contest and be towed to their anchorage.

The following bulletins from the Associated Press tell the story of the race: 10.50—Starting gun is fired. Shamrock goes over the line a hundred yards ahead of Columbia, but is sailing slowly. Both boats are carrying spinners, balloon jibs, mainsails and clubtopsails.

11.05—There is a thick haze. Shamrock still leads, but Columbia is gaining. 11.44—Columbia is slightly ahead. 11.46—Almost a dead calm.

12.25 (Long Beach)—Shamrock is still in the lead. Both boats are on the port tack. It is very hazy. The wind is shifting to the south. 12.33—Shamrock is increasing her lead.

12.40 (Sandy Hook lightship)—The wind is three knots an hour, north-northwest.

1.25—(Highlands)—When the Associated Press boat left the race at 12.20, Columbia was an eighth of a mile ahead. From then to 12.50, she increased her lead over Shamrock from a half mile to almost a mile. Both yachts have covered 10 miles of the course.

2.09 (Long Beach)—Both boats are becalmed. One is heading east, the other south.

2.10 (Far Rockaway)—The wind is south, three miles an hour.

2.30—Steam yacht Adele reports that the yachts have now covered two thirds of the course and that Columbia is one mile ahead of Shamrock.

3.09 (Highlands)—Columbia is a quarter of a mile ahead, but Shamrock is somewhat overhauling her, having caught a favorable puff. The race is very close. The boats ought to finish inside the time limit. Entire excursion fleet heading back to New York. When the time was up, yachts were 5 miles southeast of Sandy Hook lightship.

3.21 (Highlands of Navesink)—Shamrock has gained considerably and is now on almost even terms with Columbia.

4.05 (Highlands of Navesink)—Yachts taking in their sails and being towed to their anchorage. Could not finish inside time limit. Entire excursion fleet heading back to New York. When the time was up, yachts were 5 miles southeast of Sandy Hook lightship.

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## TEA TABLE TALK.

A Portsmouth man who was in New York during the Dewey celebration says that the millions of people jamming the streets seemed like a crazy mob. As he regarded them from a sixth story window on Fifth avenue, they all appeared mad with excitement. "And, do you know," he said, "before I realized it, I was crazy myself! Why, you couldn't help it. It was the occasion of a lifetime. Any man who could look upon that great ovation and remain unmoved had to be devoid of patriotism and a sense of the wondrous meaning of the spectacle. It carried me away with the rest of them, I admit. I was transformed into a hysterical Yankee, knowing only that I was taking part in as grand a celebration as this country will probably ever see."

When Hon. Frank Jones bought Music hall, he promised that some suitable attraction should be secured during the first of the season, whose entire net receipts should go for the benefit of the Cottage hospital. So Manager Hartford has made terms with Fairman's Boston Concert band to appear here on Saturday, Oct. 13. This is one of the leading organizations of the kind now touring America. As an added feature, Miss May Cook, the distinguished concert soloist and lyric soprano, has been engaged by Bandmaster Fairman at a princely outlay. There is a grand ensemble of thirty artists, including twelve special soloists.

Such an entertainment will please all classes and is thoroughly in keeping with the object in view. The people of Portsmouth do not need to be told that the hospital is a most worthy institution which justly demands the generous support of the citizens. It is confidently expected that this benefit will add a comfortable sum to the hospital fund.

The city has swarmed with Universalists for the past two or three days. They have come from all over the state and have divided their attention between the annual conventions which called them together here and the many points of interest that abound in this picturesque section of New England. They have behaved themselves finely, and we shall be very glad to see them here again. Tonight their visit is to close fittingly with the installation of Rev. George B. Leighton as pastor of the Pleasant street church, where the meetings have been held. A program of unusual merit will be carried out. These Universalists number a lot of brainy men in their ranks, and the conventions here have sparkled with jewels of thought.

The season of church suppers is under way. It is a question whether the financial profit from them compensates for all the work which the women of the societies are obliged to devote to their preparation. Especially when only ten cents is charged, it seems altogether too cheap a price for the large variety of well-cooked eatables usually set upon the tables. Really, it is too bad that the churches cannot be supported without having to resort to such means of raising money.

A funny thing occurred in connection with a theatrical attraction which recently appeared in this city. Among the properties required for the production was a cat, and a half dozen boys were sent out in search of one. Every one of them came back with a cat. All sizes and colors were represented. And the one that was finally chosen to take part in the play was a feline that hangs around the theatre and goes by the historic name of "Dewey." Like his illustrious namesake he fulfilled his part finely, and he will go down in the theatrical annals of Portsmouth as the first of his kind to appear before the footlights in Music hall.

Those people who are still living in their tents at Greensboro certainly have good courage. It must be rather chilly in the morning and taking a wash in a wash in a basin containing a skimming of ice. If they can stand it, however, they cannot fail to be all the better for the pure bracing air with which autumn favors the eighty bluff on the shore of the Piscataqua. There is nothing like getting out into the clear country when beautiful October comes, and breathing in generous draughts of real oxygen.

The sporty boys whose principal delirium consists in making a mash of the chorus girls in burlesque shows will experience a rude shock if they try their

little game when the City Sports come to this city next week. Phil Sheridan, the owner of the attraction, has the reputation of being one of the greatest sticklers for company discipline in the business, and he won't tolerate any silly actions by the stage-door mashers. Furthermore, the young women that he carries over the circuit have as healthy a contempt for this class of fellows as does Sheridan himself. So the way of the masquerade is bound to be hard when he seeks to make himself familiar with the pretty contingent of dancers and singers in the City Sports troupe.

Talking about autumn air if you wish to get plenty of it just ride over to York Beach one of these crisp afternoons on a trolley car, and stroll up and down for an hour or two. It will do you a lot of good, but you'll hanker for a humming fireplace when you get back home. The effect may be heightened by fixing up with a thorough outfit of wraps and going over there in the evening, when there is a nice moon to turn the sea to silver and make the sands glisten.

It is interesting to see how many of the better class of theatre-goers in the city find it pleasant to occupy seats in the balcony at Music hall since the new regime of good order and clean conditions has gone into effect. It is now a first class vantage point from which to view a play, and the people realize it. No rowdiness or dirt is tolerated any longer.

Everybody interested in yachting regrets that the Columbia and Shamrock couldn't have been favored with good brisk winds at the opening of the cup races. These drifting matches do not satisfy the desires of the lovers of the sport. They want to see the graceful yachts scudding along before a breeze which amounts to something. And Americans believe that with such conditions the noble Columbia will outfoot the challenger cleanly.

Fogg.

## NEWFIELDS.

NEWFIELDS, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neal commemorated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence last evening.

The occasion was made a memorable one by the assembling of about seventy-five of their friends and relatives. A like number of invitations were distributed.

The rooms were well filled, their capacity being well taxed. Besides local friends and relatives several from out of town enjoyed the gathering.

It being the twenty-fifth anniversary in accordance with the customs the presents were mostly of silver, among the list being a wicker chair, silver butter dish, and knife, set of silver knives and forks, and a long list of other useful articles including a sum of cash.

A sumptuous spread was put before the guests during the evening.

The hour was late when the festivities were brought to a close.

The guests were highly pleased with Mr. and Mrs. Neal's hospitality and left many well wishes behind.

## GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Oct. 5th.

The local milk dealers in this town are quite sore on account of having to rise so early in the morning.

"The mail was delayed quite a few minutes this morning on account of the new weighing order."

Frank D. Wentworth was in Portsmouth this morning.

Some money is being put on the Columbia and Shamrock yacht races.

Greenland ought to have a football team. There are plenty of good, strong men and fast sprinters in the place.

George W. Duntley was in Newmarket yesterday.

## CLOSE OF UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

The convention of the New Hampshire Universalist association came to a close here this afternoon.

This morning at the conference meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. John Vannevar, Concord; vice president, Rev. W. H. Trickey, Claremont; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Randall, Woodsville; treasurer, A. W. Prescott, Manchester; executive board, Rev. Dr. S. H. McCallister, Marlboro; Rev. John Vannevar, Concord; Com. on ordination, Rev. H. E. Rouillard, Westmoreland; Rev. M. L. Cutler, East Jeffrey; Rev. E. G. Earl, Grasmere; J. C. Badger, Manchester and Mrs. E. A. Hoyt, Dover; superintendent of mission box work, Mrs. M. L. Cutler; preacher of the occasional sermon, Rev. T. L. Carrier, Woodsville; alternate, Rev. J. S. McDuff, Berlin; delegates to the General Conference—Rev. F. A. Gray of Nashua and Rev. Dr. McCallister; lay delegates, Hon. H. W. Parker, Claremont; Hon. Moses Humphreys, Concord; J. Grace Alexander, Winchester, and Edward J. Moulton, Portsmouth.

At 1 o'clock, after the noon recess, an address was given by Rev. I. D. Morrison of Nottingham, on "The Duties of the Church in the Reform Movement of the Age."

Addresses followed by Rev. N. W. P. Smith of Newfields (on "What do we Expect of the Church?") and Rev. A. J. Patterson, D. D. Boston, (on "The Best Means for Church Extension.") With the latter, the two days' meetings ended.

## CITY BRIEFS.

October cannot keep up the price set at the beginning.

Arrived today, Schooner Mary Manning, Capt. Thomas, from Philadelphia, with 1925 tons coal; barge no. 5, Capt. Gault, from Port Johnston, with 1092 tons of coal; barge Moulton, Capt. Spaulding, from Philadelphia, with 1181 tons of coal; all for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

Two fellows with a troublesome jag on and trying to handle bicycles were making themselves too conspicuous around town this forenoon, and Officers Hilton and Shannon went out to corral them shortly before noon. The wobbling pair took themselves out of the way, however, so the officers had no arrests to make.

The license for marketmen who sell deer is not understood by all of them. One marketman said he would not buy it unless the hunter had a dealer's license. The hunter wasn't sure about the law and he looked up authority on the subject. Then he wanted to know if he would be prosecuted if he should sell to a marketman who had no license.

It is really a pity that the cold weather is so near and that the snow will soon cover the ground, for the enthusiasts over golf are becoming more and more interested in the game. There have been several converts within the past few days and the outfits that have been ordered are many. A York man is wearing a great bump on the back of his head inflicted from the stick of a certain amateur who did not know the other was so near, and in swinging hit the other man's head. But it's all in the game, so a little thing like that isn't noticed.

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhoea, seasickness, nausea. Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.

## Dr. Greene's NERVURA.

### The Great Medical Discovery for Weak Men—Sufferers from Over-Work, Indiscretions, Excesses and Abuses.

Kind nature forgets; there is one sure remedy to cure you, to save you from nervous prostration, insanity, paralysis, despair and death, and that is that wonderful discovery, that vitalizing tonic, Dr. Greene's NERVURA. It will restore to you the vitality, the strength, the energy, the vigor that has been lost. It will invigorate all the physical powers, and restore you to that grand degree of health, strength and vigor which you have lost. It is the absolute specific for nervous weakness, mental depression, and all the ailments that result from over-exhaustion of the system. It is the only remedy that can restore the vitality, the strength, the energy, the vigor that has been lost. It will invigorate all the physical powers, and restore you to that grand degree of health, strength and vigor which you have lost. It is the absolute specific for nervous weakness, mental depression, and all the ailments that result from over-exhaustion of the system. 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DECLARED NO RACE.

FIRST CONTEST BETWEEN THE RIVAL YACHTS.

The Shamrock's Racing Qualities a Surprise to the Yachting Talent—The Two Racers Declared to Be Very Evenly Matched—Shamrock Finishes Ahead.

New York, Oct. 4.—The first of the contests between the big sloop-yachts Columbia and Shamrock, for the America's Cup, resulted in "no race." The failure of either yacht to score a victory in the opening event of the series was a great disappointment.

While C. Oliver Iselin, principal owner of Columbia, and Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of Shamrock, both regret the necessity of another day's delay in a decisive meeting of their flyers, each is confident the next trial will result in neither accident, drifting-match nor fluke, but that it will be a squarely contested race with the better boat the winner.

Before the officials in charge of the yacht race had shown by signal that the contest was off, owing to the expiration of time limit, many of the excursion steamers had headed for the bay, their captains satisfied that it would be impossible to finish the race. The last half hour of the race was a period of anxiety for the excursionists, who, fearful that the Columbia would be beaten, prayed that the time limit would expire.

The New York Yacht Club's boat, the Republic, the greatest admiration was expressed for the admirable manner in which the Shamrock was sailed. There were some among the members who were of the opinion that the Columbia stood too close toward the New Jersey shore on her longest starboard tack, thereby losing a slant of wind which the Shamrock caught, and which helped her to make up the distance that she had lost when the Columbia beat her around the starboard point.

It was the universal opinion that the race was one of the best sailed for the America's Cup, and that the defender, if not matched against a better boat, certainly is matched against the most skillful crew and the best men in command who have ever sailed a race for the famous trophy on this side of the ocean.

The yachts were taken in tow just off the Highlands when the race was stopped, and as they were pulled up by their tugs and officers were cheering again and again by the passing steamboats.

As the Republic passed the Columbia band on the yacht club's steamer played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Mrs. Iselin, who was on the deck aft, waved a salute to the passengers on board the Republic.

The manner in which the Shamrock was handled and the way she sailed was a great surprise to nearly all the spectators, and since the yachts have given a fairly good line on their respective racing abilities in what was to have been the initial event of the five races to be sailed, it is not so much a case of the Columbia having everything her own way as was generally supposed. One thing is certain, and that is that the races will be exciting enough to please almost anybody, and that the matter of winning is about as nearly an even term as it would be possible to hit it. Since the "no race" event was finished the odds in the betting on the Columbia have been pulled down and what money is put up now is being placed at "evens."

The crowds that went down to Sandy Hook to-day to witness the race is greater than that of yesterday and it is estimated that fully 200,000 are watching the yachts in their great struggle to see which can make the best manoeuvres and cross the finish line first.

The "No Race" Event.

Sandy Hook, Oct. 4.—Both yachts passed out of the Hook in tow. As the Columbia passed out she had her mainsail, jib and stays set. The Shamrock had similar sails spread. The tow lines were cast off as the yachts reached the bar, and amid the shrieking of the whistles of the countless excursion craft that plunged and rolled in the choppy sea that prevailed, carefully picked their way toward the judges' boat, J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair.

The wind was blowing between nineteen and twenty miles an hour and was shifting from north to north and by half, west-southwest being the direction in which the course was laid. The Columbia arrived at the Sandy Hook Lightship ten minutes ahead of the Shamrock.

The yachts got away with the wind from the northeast, blowing at the rate of twenty miles an hour. In the preliminary manoeuvring the Shamrock got a little the better of the jockeying, and when the starting gun was fired she flashed across the line a length in the lead.

Both yachts had mainsails, jibs, staysails, baby jib topsails and club topsails set, and two minutes after crossing the line the Shamrock flew her enormous spinnaker to the breeze, the boom being lowered to port.

The Columbia was less than a minute behind the Irish boat in setting her spinnaker, but seemed unable to catch up with the Britisher. Balloon jib topsails were set up in steps immediately after the spinnakers went up, and as the stops were broken out the speed of the yachts was visibly accelerated.

The Columbia's proximity to the Shamrock astern permitted her to do considerable blanketing of the Irish yacht, and the gap that separated them at the start began to lessen, but very slowly. The broad reach at the start was quickly changed to a full run because of the wind, each yacht's full 20,000 square feet of sail drawing to the utmost.

The wind lessened in force somewhat, having decreased to about fifteen miles an hour. The distance at this time between Shamrock and Columbia was about 400 feet, the Shamrock leading.

For ten minutes after the start it seemed as if the Columbia were decreasing the lead the challenger got at the start, but this apparent superiority in speed did not last long. It was fifty seconds at the start and later

it was about one minute and twenty seconds, so that the Irish boat was making faster time than the American.

In an hour the Shamrock led the Columbia by about three hundred yards. She made a first-class weather of it, throwing little water up forward and leaving a wake that was scarcely distinguishable from the shore. The wind was growing lighter, blowing barely seven miles and hour. The Shamrock was a revelation to those yachtsmen who thought her slower than the Columbia in light airs. The Irish boat simply glided along while the Columbia appeared in comparison to be sluggish. The Columbia took in her spinnaker and shifted her mainsail to port and after a few minutes fast sailing took the lead. Immediately after the Columbia took in her spinnaker the Shamrock followed suit and also put her mainsail to port. A hauling of the wind to the northward made this necessary.

The Columbia turned the stakeboat 7 minutes ahead of the Shamrock. When the time limit had expired both yachts were over three miles from the finish, with the Shamrock 40 seconds in the lead.

PRESIDENT DINES DEWEY.

Most Elaborate Social Function in History of White House.

Washington, Oct. 4.—President McKinley in honor of Admiral Dewey, gave the largest dinner party in the history of the White House social functions. Covers were laid for more than eighty persons. The guests included the Cabinet, the Governors of nine states, Justices of the Supreme Court, some of the members of both houses of Congress, army and naval officers. It is a White House tradition that no partially ever is shown in making preparation for any one set of guests at state functions, but the rule was broken on this occasion, and in the arrangement of the table, the choice of flowers and the draping of flags, which made so brilliant an addition to the ordinary decorations, the taste of the President was consulted, and more of his personality, perhaps, entered into the hospitality he was extending to Admiral Dewey than ever has been the case with former state affairs.

The red corridor was bright with crimson light. The table was all in red, with velvet roses, begonias and orchids massed in places and vases. Hung on the wall back of the President was his special flag, and facing it the white-starred flag of the Admiral. The Secretary of War's flag was draped at one end of the hall, and at the other was hung the flag of the Secretary of the Navy. The East Room was hung with flags, and muntin and window seats were banked with palms. Mrs. McKinley entertained the wives of members of the Cabinet in red, and before the evening was over they all met in the library, and were presented to the Admiral.

Each guest was presented to Admiral Dewey by the President. The two walked together to the red corridor while the Marine Band played with unusual spirit "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." The company sat about two hours at the table. The toast to Admiral Dewey was given by President McKinley, and it consisted of enthusiasm, unusual in the formal atmosphere of the Executive Mansion. Coffee was served at small tables in the state dining room, and this was the smoking room of the occasion.

On this, the same as on every other occasion where Admiral Dewey has appeared since his arrival in the United States, he was cheered to the echo.

Dewey Will Accept the Home.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Admiral Dewey is deeply touched by the raising of the Dewey Home Fund, which amounts to about \$250,000. He said to Charles H. Allen, Assistant Secretary of the Navy: "I can't tell how much I appreciate the raising of that fund. Some time I will tell you, but I can't find words to do it now."

"Some persons have been saying that you would not accept it," said Mr. Allen. "I don't see how I could refuse such a gift, raised in such a way," said the Admiral.

It is expected that a substantial increase in the fund will be made within the next few days.

Scottsman's Crew Sentenced.

Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Four greasers, three firemen and two coal trimmers of the British steamship Scotsman, wrecked Sept. 21 in the Straits of Belle Isle, who were arrested on their arrival here from Queenstown, were charged with being in possession of goods belonging to passengers of the Scotsman and formally arraigned. Four, having been previously convicted, were sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labor. The others were fined £2 and costs.

British Steamship Ashore.

Norfolk, Oct. 4.—The British ship Hartford, Capt. Cristie of Liverpool, from South America, for Philadelphia, loaded with iron ore, went aground off False Cape life saving station, near Cherruit Inlet. The sea is very rough, but the life-saving crew is prepared to take off the crew of twenty-three men. Assistance has been sent from here.

Harlan Slightly Improved.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 4.—Ex-Senator James Harlan seems to be a little stronger. There appears to be hope for his permanent recovery, as he is suffering from chronic liver and stomach troubles. He has just given \$20,000 to the Iowa Wesleyan University.

The Cherokee Floated.

Wood's Holl, Mass., Oct. 4.—The steamer Cherokee has been floated from the ledge of rocks on the shore of Nauset Island on which she struck September 19, and is now lying at anchor in Tarpaulin Cove.

Incendiarism in Italy.

Port-Au-Prince, Oct. 4.—The Hotel Communal in this city, was destroyed by an incendiary fire. Ten other buildings were burned.

To Receive Catholic Faculty.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—As the result of Emperor William's advice the University of Strassburg is to receive a Catholic faculty. That action ends a long and bitter controversy.

MOST BEYOND BELIEF.

If It Were Not for Portsmouth Indorsements People Might be Skeptical.

No wonder people doubt! So many statements are made. Statements indorsed by strangers. From people living in distant towns. Don't know them and can't see them. Such indorsement has a hazy aspect. Portsmouth people want local proof. That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief because it can be proven.

Read a local citizen's testimony. Mrs. C. H. Gould, 12 Cass street, says:—"Heading one evening in a newspaper I came across an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and it occurred to me that they would be good for my son. He had weak kidneys for years, having been injured by a toss from a cow. For a long time after the medicine was given, I thought that he would not recover, and when he was able to get around his kidneys were in a very serious condition. Finally it developed into a very bad back, accompanied with urinary weakness, dizziness and pains in the head. I got Doan's Kidney Pills for him at a local pharmacy in Franklin block. They proved to be the very thing he required. The swelling and the lameness in his back stopped, the urinary weakness was corrected, and in all other ways he was improved."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

DYING IN HER HOME.

One of Mrs. Eyer's Victims Said to Be at Point of Death.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 4.—Sadie Wiseman, the former inmate of the State Industrial School at Trenton, is at the point of death at her home, No. 64 East Main street, Camden.

It was on the sworn statement by this girl that, after the investigation by Governor Voorhees of charges of cruelty preferred against Mrs. Eyer, the matron of the Industrial School, Mrs. Eyer was held to answer criminal charges.

The girl's condition, according to Arthur W. Bishop, president of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is directly traceable to brutal punishment inflicted upon her while an inmate of the school by the matron and her assistants.

Miss Wiseman has a severe affection of the throat, inflammation of the stomach and some lung trouble. Mr. Bishop has made a complaint against Mrs. Eyer charging her with assault and battery.

As a last resort the girl will undergo an operation, but it is not improbable that, in her weak condition, she will die under the knife.

A few weeks ago a friend of the girl instituted in her behalf a suit for \$50,000 damages against Mrs. Eyer and the trustees of the State school. This suit will now, in all probability, be closed by the death of the girl.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 4.—Fears of the physician that Sadie Wiseman could not survive the operation about to be performed, proved only too well founded. She died a half hour after the use of the knife, without ever coming from under the influence of the ether. Before the operation Sadie, as a former inmate of the Industrial School for Girls, in Trenton, made an interesting statement to Justice of the Peace John Keys in the presence of President Bishop of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and Eugene Pallas, a member of the same society.

Report of State Board of Health.

Albany, Oct. 4.—The bulletin of the State Board of Health covering the State health statistics for the month of August shows that for that month, compared with the preceding month, the annual death rate per thousand of population from all causes has fallen from 18.7 to 17.6. There were 1,300 deaths, and 500 fewer than the average for the past ten years. Allowing for delayed returns the death rate will not exceed 15 per thousand of population, the average for the past ten years having been nearly twenty. For the three summer months there has been an average daily mortality of 334, against 342 in 1898.

Students Engage in Fleece Fight.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—Freshmen and Sophomores clashed at Lake Forest University. Four score undergraduates, many of whom were girls, punched heads, scratched faces and pulled hair, and when the two-hour engagement ended, battered countenances and aching bones told the story of the college class-fight. The Presbyterian college has ever known. Among the injured are John Biggs, sophomore, head bruised and cut, taken from the scene unconscious; Henry McCarter, president of the freshman class and left tackle on the varsity football team, face bruised.

To Dethrone the Empress.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—A proclamation has been posted in Chinatown calling for aid to dethrone the Dowager Empress in behalf of Emperor Kwang Hsu. It is signed by Kang Yu Wei, the fugitive adviser of the Empress. He is at present at Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Belmont's Brother Dead.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 4.—Russell Robbins, a brother of Mrs. Perry Belmont, is dead, from the effects of a fall from his pony in a polo game some time ago. He was seriously ill but one day. He was thirty-five years old.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. It means without it, Cascaros, Candy, ather the clean your blood, keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all its poisons from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascaros—Solely for ten cents. All drug stores, satisfaction guaranteed. Price 10¢.

"It was almost a miracle. Bardeok Blood Bitter cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful," Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwall, Conn.

THE BACOR ATTACK.

PARTICULARS OF THE RECENT FILIPINO FIGHT.

The Filipino Loss in Killed and Wounded Much Greater Than at First Reported—Americans Again Advance in Force Driving the Enemy Before Them.

Manila, Oct. 4.—General Frederick D. Grant is receiving congratulations from his fellow officers of the army over his repulse of the Filipinos on the Bacoor road. At the same time he is making a vigorous advance on the enemy.

The native attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. General Grant conducting the operations in person on the firing line. The American casualties were eight wounded and two killed. The Americans again advanced in force, driving the enemy before them. The attack on Bacoor began at half-past 8 o'clock in the morning and the fight lasted until dark. General Grant acted with promptness and vigor and showed extreme bravery under the heavy fire to which he and his troops were subjected.

The Filipinos first cut the telegraph wire running from Bacoor to Imbabu and ambushed the American patrol, consisting of eight men. A signal sergeant was killed and two other Americans were wounded.

The little band was reinforced by a company of the Fourteenth Infantry and three companies of the Fourth, which were hurriedly sent out from Imbabu and fought their way through along the road to the relief.

The enemy were fighting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon from across a deep river, firing with wild shots.

General Alejandro, the head of the Filipino military commission now conferring with General Otis, said in an interview:

"Our government is willing to accept a protectorate under the United States. We fought Spain because we did not wish longer to be a colony. A colonial government under the American rule would be worse than the Spanish, because you know nothing about the way to govern colonies. We do not want to be experimented on for a century while you learn how. With England it would be another matter."

Krueger's Brother Wants to Fight.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Augustus Hopper Krueger, a half-brother of "Tom Paul" Krueger, passed through Chicago on his way to the Transvaal to join his former relative in the fight against the English. He came direct from his home at Nelligh, Noh, and left for New York. He wished to have Mayor Harrison aid him in raising a regiment of Irish and Germans in Chicago to go to the Transvaal to join the Boer forces. The mayor was absent from the city. Hopper Krueger believes implicitly that victory is to perch on the banner of "Tom Paul" in event of war with the British. He said that he had sons and grandsons in Kearney, Neb., whom he expects to follow him to South Africa in three or four weeks.

Volunteer Ships Expected.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The transports Newport and Pennsylvania are expected to arrive from Manila to-day. The Newport has the signal corps on board, and the Pennsylvania is bringing home the Fifth Washington Volunteers. The transport Tanager, with the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, is expected about Saturday. The transport Valencia, City of Para and Zealandia are to sail on Friday, carrying two regiments of regulars to Manila.

Will Ask for a Pardon.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—At a mass meeting in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church plans were matured which will result in sending Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis to Memphis, Tenn., to sue Governor McClinton for a pardon for her husband, Edward Curtis. Curtis was taken back to Tennessee to complete a prison sentence last week, and the sympathy of many has been aroused for his family.

Has a Famous Old Clock.

Rensselaer, Mo., Oct. 4.—J. K. Worrell, of this city, has a clock 200 years old and it was owned once in Fayette County, Kentucky. It stands 7½ feet high and indicates the time of day, changes of the moon, the moon's phases in all countries, day of the month and the day of the week. It is made of mahogany and is without a scratch.

Fall Broke His Neck.

Hicksville, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Frank W. Zuber was driving home from Antwerp, Ohio. Near the bridge across the Maumee River his horse became frightened and tipped the buggy over down a twenty-foot embankment. Zuber's neck was broken and he died instantly.

English Bank Rate Advanced.

London, Oct. 4.—The governors of the Bank of England met and decided to raise the bank's rate of discount from 3½ to 4½ per cent. Consols opened 97½ and Tuesday's closing, at 102½, for money and 102½ for the account; but later recovered 104.

Des Moines' Disastrous Fire.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4.—Fire destroyed the five-story department store of the Harris Emery Company and spread to the Masonic Temple, Murphy House, Hegele Cigar Company Building and Hill Shoe Company Building. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

The Ground Was Frozer.

Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 4.—Thermometers here registered 20 degrees above zero, while breaks all previous records for early October weather. The earth was frozen one inch deep. Potatoes are badly frozen and the loss will be extensive.

Rolling Mills Destroyed By Fire.

Portland, Me., Oct. 4.—The Portland Rolling Mills at Ligonla were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The mill was erected in 1865 and employed 125 men.

BIGELOW ON AMERICA.

Gives His Views of United States Before Geological Congress.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—At the last session of the International Geological Congress, and in the presence of a distinguished audience, including many colonial and other government officials, Mr. Poulitney Bigelow discussed "Colonial Administration in Different Parts of the World." The paper was received with marked favor.

Mr. Bigelow said it had taken centuries of business and bloodshed to reach the state of comparative civilization now enjoyed by the world. We were just beginning to realize that what interested one interested all, and that in colonial matters the most important condition to-day was unity among the whites, whether English, Russian, French or German.

In the far East," continued Mr. Bigelow, "the United States has now become a rival of Europe through the occupation of Manila. Americans thus become next door neighbors to Hong Kong and are almost equally interested in the projected railway terminating at Kiao-Chow. In common with Germany, however, the United States has experience yet to purchase, and from observations made during the war I fear my country is learning her lesson at an extravagant price."

"The United States has officially commenced the government of a tropical empire under conditions which make it probable that the Americans will repeat the blunders which the Englishmen corrected a century ago. Much as the Filipinos dislike Spanish rule they dislike Yankee rule even more. Nor is this to be wondered at. Methods successful against American Indians and against negroes are not found successful in the Philippines, nor do they attract a high spirited race such as inhabit the Philippines."

"The curse of America to-day is that her politicians and newspapermen stand in fear of the mob. Any one who dares to criticize the wisdom of mob inspired machinery is howled at as an unpatriotic, if not a traitor. The war fever has gone to the brain of the American mob, especially that section which did not go to the war. Consequently the colonial operations of the United States are marked by great haste in preparation, by frequent changes of plan, by reckless expenditure of life and money and by lamentable failure to fulfill the reasonable anticipations of the merchant class, who are, after all, the best judges of colonial administration."

Two Sides of a Question.

New York, Oct. 4.—Among the passengers who arrived here on the steamship Southward of the Red Star line, from Antwerp, were Rear Admiral Henry Erben (retired) and Mrs. Erben. In connection with the troubles now pending between England and the South African Republic, Rear Admiral Erben said:

"I think there will be war, and the Boers ought to be wiped out. The Boers in Africa are similar to the Apache Indians in this country; they do nothing toward civilizing the country, and always retard progress. Besides, we have Americans there, and they have some rights which ought to be preserved, and we must take them into consideration."

A mass meeting to express sympathy with the Boers in their coming struggle against England will be held on Oct. 9 at 8 o'clock. W. Bourke Cockran will deliver an address. Tunis G. Bergen also will speak.

The meeting will be presided over by Augustus Van Wyck, but the movement is not under the auspices of the Holland Society. Among the vice presidents named in the announcement are Abraham S. Hewitt, Jorda L. Lott, General J. Watts De Peyster and John H. Starin.

Lumber Destroyed.

Oil City, Penn., Oct. 4.—The immense lumber yards of the Wheeler & Dusenbury Company, situated at Endeavor, about twenty-five miles from this city, were burned. Over 6,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed, together with three houses, entailing a total loss of about \$500,000. Insurance on the lumber is \$25,000.

The private fire fighting apparatus of the company and appliances secured from the neighboring village and lumber camps around Hickory and West Hickory, and Nebraska were inadequate to cope with the flames, and assistance was asked from Warren, Tionesta, and this city. Special trains were hurried to the scene with engines, hose reels and men.

The prompt and effective service rendered by these fire fighters saved the company's mill and the village of Endeavor from destruction. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin.

Death of a Centenarian.

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Ellen Graham Manvel died at her home here. She was 101 years old. Her son, Fred C. Manvel, has been for years clerk of Greenwich Church. Mrs. Manvel lived with her nephew, the Rev. Horace Graham Hinsdale, in Princeton, and since 1883 in Lakewood.

Her cousin, John Lorimer Graham, was postmaster of New York city during President Tyler's Administration. Another cousin, James Lorimer Graham, was consul at Florence for many years. In 1829 she married Cyrus W. Manvel, who died in 1875.

One of her nieces married Richard Grant White, whose son, Stanford A. White, is a successful architect. Another niece was Mrs. Fanny Barrow, best known by the name of "Aunt Fanny," whose daughter is the wife of Assistant Corporation Counsel Theodore Connolly of New York.

Twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren survive her.

A Cotton Offer.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—The Journal published a story to the effect that the Western Union Telegraph Company will buy all the cotton obtained by merchants at prices based on the recent fake quotations which came over their wires. The Journal says:

"It is said on the inside that the telegraph company has informed all its customers who bought cotton on the fake quotations and who have threatened to bring suit against the company for the mistake that it will take all the cotton bought on the quotations."

Maine's Musical Festival.

Portland, Me., Oct. 4.—Portland's auditorium was packed for the opening of the Maine Musical Festival. Three years ago Prof. William R. Chapman organized a festival chorus of 1,000 voices in the western part of the State and a similar one in eastern Maine, a series of concerts being given in Portland and another in Bangor.

Asphalt Under the Town.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 4.—At a depth of 64 feet in East Logansport, a bed of asphaltum four feet deep has been discovered. The material is pronounced to be of the best quality and the promoters, all home people, have leased all the ground in the East End that it was possible for them to obtain.

More Trouble Ahead.

Dublin, Oct. 4.—John Dillon, Nationalist member of parliament for East Mayo, has declined to speak at the laying of the foundation-stone of the memorial to Charles Stewart Parnell next Sunday, on the ground that the Parnellites are striving to make party capital of the movement.

President Invited to Richmond.

Richmond, Oct. 4.—The City Council adopted a resolution formally inviting President McKinley to visit the city on the occasion of the launching here of the torpedo boat Shubrick.

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